# **GREAT INTEREST IN BIG SERIES DUE TO UNUSUAL CONDITIONS**

# Games Will Afford Relaxation for Mind of Public, Burdened With the Cares of War.

While neither gate receipts nor attendance figures are expected to b broken at the coming world series, base ball fans throughout the country the Regular Army about a year ago re certain to watch the daily returns with more than the usual interest, He was soon made a corporal and wing to the changed conditions under which the series will be played. Two itstanding features are apparent which have not heretofore been faced by other the players or the magnates at any time in the history of the base of the recent fighting on the Marne

playing of a world series as exists at this time. Under normal conditions boards to follow the fortunes of the competing teams. Today the game seriously. That he is buckling the public is burdened with great responsibilities and cares and the world series, at best, can be but a momentary diversion.

fans which has each year filled the coffers of the clubs and players inder the new system of apportion-

ing the winner's and loser's individual share of the receipts they can
obtain but a fixed sum, regardless of
the total of the gate receipts.

As adopted last winter by the two
leagues and the national commission,
the amended regulations provide that
each member of the winning club each member of the winning club shall receive \$2,000 as his share of the world series proceeds, while the loser's individual end will amount to \$1,400. The total of these sums will come from the usual 60 per cent of the gate receipts for the first four games of the series. The new arrangement, however, calls for a further distribution of the remainder of this 60 per cent fund among the play-

r the circumstances it appears that, while the games may attended, there will be nother than the great outpouring of thich has each year filled the of the clubs and players. It to say, this will make little to the men who will paring in the diamond battles, for the new system of apportion—

momentary diversion.

ers of the three clubs which finish the pennant race of both leagues respectively; scond, third and fourth.

After the money apportioned to the players of the two competing teams has been deducted from the original 60 per cent the residue will be divided upon the following basis: To the players of the National and American league clubs finishing second in their respective pennant race, 50 per cent; to the third place clubs, 30 per cent, and to fourth place clubs, 20 per cent.

This new arrangement does not affect the club owners or the national commission, however, for the old rule of distribution still prevails. Of the 40 per cent of the gate receipts of the first four games the national commission will receive 10 per cent and the club owners 30 per cent. After four games have been staged the players cease to participate in the distribution and the national commission will receive 10 per cent and the club owners 90 per cent. The winning and losing clubs are called upon, however, to divide 25 per cent of their world series share with the other seven clubs in their respective leagues.

Total stuff on the battlefield that earned him the distriction of being one of the best tackles ever produced by the local scholastic elevens, was only twenty-three years old, he had been recommended for promotion to a majorcy, according to Treanor, in a letter to his mother here.

"I expect to have my straps by November and then get back to the business of helping to finish the job of whipping the Germans," Treanor said.

DIVIDE DOUBLE-HEADER.

h year s		Attend-	Receipts.	Clubs'	Players' share.	National
Year.	Games.			share.		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY.
1903*	. 8	100,420	\$50,000	\$17,388	\$32,612	\$6,841
1905		91,723	68,405	34,170	27,394	
1906		99.845	106,550	62,493	33,402	10,655
	• •	78,068	101,728	36,622	54,933	10,173
1907		62,232	94.976	39.363	46,115	9,498
1908		145.295	188,302	102,547	66,925	18,830
1909			173,980	77.510	79,072	17,398
1910		124,223	342,164	180,217	127,911	34,036
1911		179,851	490,449	293,832	147,572	49,045
1912	. 8	251,901		158,218	135,162	32,598
1913	. 5	150,992	325,980		121.898	22,573
1914	. 4	111,009	225,739	81,266		32,036
1915		143,351	320,361	143,426	144,900	
1916	. 5	162,859	385,590	184,104	162,927	38,550
1917		186,654	425,878	230,401	152,888	42,587
Totals	. 80	1,887,431	\$3,300,102	\$1,641,557	\$1,333,711	\$324,829

# FOSTER AND SHOTTON FINISHING SEASON WITH BATTING SPREES

# Eddie Hitting for .412 and Bert for .325 **During Spurts—American** League Averages.

and he went on another batting streak of the present season. Eddie went along his batting ways for thirteen straight games until Frank Shellenback foiled him during his stretch of hitting. Foster smashed out twenty-one hits in fifty-one tries, for an average of .412, and scored nine runs.

Bert Shotton is on a batting spree. Bert has hit safely in each of his ten games, during which he punched out thirteen hits in forty attempts,

Pitcher—Club.

Quinn, Chicago
Faber, Chicago
Wright, St. Louis
Jones, Boston
Thormahlen, New York
Keating, New York
HOVLIK, Washington
Jones, Detroit
Jamieson, Philadelphia
Morton Claveland

dorton, Cleveland ......

Coumbe, Cleveland
Ruth, Boston
JOHNSON, Washington
Coveleskie, Cleveland
Russell, Chicago
Williams, Chicago
Williams, Chicago
Mays, Boston
Leonard, Boston
MATTESON, Washington
Love, New York
Poland, Detroit
HARPER, Washington
Cunningham, Detroit
Shocker, St. Louis
Perry, Philadelphia
SHAW, Washington
Gallia, St. Louis
Caldwell, New York
Sothoron, St. Louis
Mogridge, New York
Rush, Boston

Ensmann, Cleveland
James, Detroit
Myers, Philadelphia
Houck, St. Louis
Robinson, New York
Bailey, Detroit
ALTROCK, Washington
Danforth, Chicago
Finneran, Detroit-New York
Adams, Philadelphia
Lowdermilk, St. Louis
Leifield, St. Louis
Johnson, Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING.

-Loss

Safety Razor Blades Don't throw your dull ones away. Bring them in to us. We sharpen them with an electric machine, giv-

ing them new, lasting edges. RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 N. Y. Ave.



Best Makes of Shotguns, Rifles and Ammunition

Smokeless Loaded Shells 95c FOR BOX OF 25

Powder Loaded Shells 80c FOR BOX OF 25

Two Big Bathing Suit Bargains \$3.00 2-piece Extra Heavy Cotton Bathing Suits \$2.50 \$5.00 and \$4.50 2-piece Medium-weight All-wool \$3.95 Bathing Suits; all \$3.95

Fishing Tackle at Bargain Prices

Well Known Local Tennis Player Sent to Officers' Training Camp in France.

front lines in France to an officers

Treanor enlisted in the infantry of but came through unscathed.

down to the business of fighting for Uncle Sam is indicated by his rapid

promotion majority and when named for the enlisted men's officers' training camp "over there" had just passed the required age of twenty years and nine

Adams when the former Western High School athlete was killed by shell shock in the recent fighting. Although Adams, who had shown the foot ball stuff on the battlefield that

Braves Win First Game, 5 to 2: Phillies the Second. 6 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, August 31.—Philaelphia and Boston divided today's ouble-header, the Braves winning the first game 5 to 2 in the eleventh inning and the second game ending

	1 2	F	TR	ST	GAME.			
Boston. A	B.	H	. 0	A.	Phila.	AB	H.	. 0.
					Bancroft.ss	2	0	4
Taggart.1b					Williams.cf	5	0	2
'hadbo'e.cf					Stock,3b	4	2	5
					Luderus,1b	5		
Smith.3b					Meusel.2b.	5	4	2
Konet'y,1b					Cravath.rf.	4	ō	222
					Fitzger'd,lf		0	2
Rawlin's.rf					Adams.c		ĭ	4
Nehf,p			0		Prender't,p		0	0
Totals		<u> </u>	33	25	Totals			99
Boston				. 0	000200	0	0 0	3

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 —2

Runs—Taggart, Terry, Smith, Konetchy, Wagner, Luderus, Meusel, Errors—Herzog, Chadbourne, Smith, Bancroft (2), Meusel, Prendergast. Two-base hits—Meusel (2). Home runs—Konetchy, Wagner, Mensel. Stolen base—Smith. Sacrifice hits—Chadbourne, Rawlings. Double plays—Terry, Herzog and Konetchy; Herzog, Konetchy and Terry; Bancroft and Luderus; Stock and Bancroft. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 9. First base on errors—Boston, 2; Philadelphia, —Bases on balls—Off Nehf. 5; off Prendergast, 2. Struck out—By Nehf, 2; by Prendergast, 1. Wild pitches—Prendergast, 2.

Wild	pitcl	ies-	-Pr	ene	der	388	t, :	2.			-	
			SE	CC	ND	G	AM	E.				
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Taggs	rt,lf.	4	1	1	0	W	illi	ame	,cf	4	3	1
Chadl	o'e,c	4	0	3	0	St	ock	.3b		4	3	3
Terry	.88	4	1	3	6	L	idei	rus.	16	3	0	12
Konet	c'y,1	b 4	3	13	0	Cr	ave	th.	rf.	4	2	3
Wagn	er.c.	4	1	0	1	Fi	tzg	er'c	1,11	4	3	1
Rawl	in's,r	4	1	0	1	A	lan	s.c		4		
Crane	dall,p	4	0	0	1	H	ogg	p.		4	2	0
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liams	. Sto	ck.	Me	nse	1,	Cra	vat	h.	E	rror	8-	-W
	Bos Herzo Taggs Chadl Terry Smith Konet Wagr Rawl Crand Tot Bosto Phila Rulliams	Boston. Herzog, 2b. Taggart, If. Chadbo'e, c. Terry, s.c. Smith, 3b. Konetc'y, Il Wagner, c. Rawlin's, ri Crandall, p Totals Boston Philadelph Runs—E liams, Sto	Boston. AB Herzog.2b. 4 Taggart.if. 4 Chadbo'e.cf 4 Terry.ss. 4 Smith.3b. 4 Konetc'y.lb 4 Wagner.c. 4 Rawlin's.rf 4 Crandall.p 4 Totals .36 Boston	Boston. AB. H. Herzog.2b. 4 3 Taggart.if. 4 1 Chadbo'e.cf 4 0 Terry.ss. 4 1 Smith.3b. 4 0 Konetc'y.lb 4 3 Wagner.c. 4 1 Rawlin's.rf 4 1 Crandall.p 4 0 Totals .36 10 Boston	Boston. AB. H. O Herzog.2b. 4 3 3 Taggart.lf. 4 1 1 Chadbo'e.cf 4 0 3 Terry.ss. 4 1 3 Smith.3b. 4 0 1 Konetc'y.lb 4 3 13 Wagner.c. 4 1 0 Rawlin's.rf 4 1 0 Crandall.p 4 0 0 Totals .36 10 24 Boston 0 Philadelphia 1 Runs—Herzog. Si liams, Stock, Mense	SECOND Boston. AB. H. O.A. Herzog.2b. 4 3 3 7 Paggart.if. 4 1 1 0 Chadbo'e.cf 4 0 3 0 Terry.ss. 4 1 3 6 Smith.3b. 4 0 1 2 Konetc'y.lb 4 3 13 0 Wagner.c. 4 1 0 1 Rawlin's.rf 4 1 0 1 Crandall.p 4 0 0 1 Totals .36 10 24 18 Boston 0 0 Philadelphia 1 1 Runs—Herzog, Smit liams, Stock, Meusel,	SECOND G Boston. AB. H. O.A. Herzog.2b. 4 3 3 7 Rs Faggart.if. 4 1 1 0 W Chadbo'e.cf 4 0 3 0 8t Terry.ss. 4 1 3 6 Lt Smith.3b. 4 0 1 2 M Konetc'y.lb 4 313 0 Cr Wagner.c. 4 1 0 1 Pi Rawlin's.rf 4 1 0 1 Ac Crandall.p 4 0 0 1 H Totals .36 10 24 18 Boston 0 0 0 Philadelphia 1 1 0 Runs—Herzog, Smith, Iiams, Stock, Meusel, Cra	SECOND GAM Boston. AB. H. O.A. Phi Herzog.2b. 4 3 3 7 Rance raggart.if. 4 1 1 0 Wilhi Chadbo'e.cf 4 0 3 0 Stock Terry.ss. 4 1 3 6 Ludei Smith.3b. 4 0 1 2 Mens Konetc'y.lb 4 3 13 0 Cravs Wagner.c. 4 1 0 1 Fitzg Rawlin's.rf 4 1 0 1 Adam Crandall.p 4 0 0 1 Hogg Totals .36 10 24 18 Tot Boston 0 0 0 1 Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 Runs—Herzog, Smith, Ba liams, Stock, Meusel, Cravat	Hersog.2b. 4 3 3 7 Rancroft raggart.lf. 4 1 1 0 Williams Chadoo'e.cf 4 0 3 0 Stock.3b Terry.ss. 4 1 3 6 Luderus. Smith.3b. 4 0 1 2 Meusel.2 Konetc'y.lb 4 3 13 0 Cravath. Wagner.c. 4 1 0 1 Fitzger's Rawlin's.rf 4 1 0 1 Adams.c Crandall.p 4 0 0 1 Hogg.p.  Totals .36 10 24 18 Totals Boston	SECOND GAME.  Boston. AB. H. O.A. Phila.  Herzog, 2b. 4 3 3 7 Rancroft, ss.  Taggart, If. 4 1 1 0 Williams, cf.  Chadbo'e, cf. 4 0 3 0 Stock, 3b  Terry, ss. 4 1 3 6 Luderus, 1b  Smith, 3b 4 0 1 2 Meusel, 2b.  Konetc'y, 1b 4 3 13 0 Cravath, rf.  Wagner, c. 4 1 0 1 Fitzger'd, If  Rawlin's, rf. 4 1 0 1 Adams, c  Crandall, p 4 0 0 1 Hogg, p  Totals .36 10 24 18 Totals  Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0  Philadelphia 1 1 0 0 0 1  Runs—Herzog, Smith, Bancroft  liams, Stock, Meusel, Cravath. E	SECOND GAME.	SECOND GAME.

Bert Shotton is on a batting spree. Bert has hit safely in each of his last ten games, during which he punched out thirteen hits in forty attempts, for an average of .325.

Bobby Jones of the Tigers has gotten one or more hits in each of his last ten games, in which he punched out fourteen hits in each of his last ten games, in which he punched out fourteen hits in forty trials, for an average of .350.

Chick Gandil has hit safely in his Chick Gandil has hit safely in straight games, and yelded thireen hits in thirty-two attempts for a mark of .389.

Merlin Kopp quit to Joe Bena after a batting streak that endured eight straight games, and yelded thirteen hits in thirty-two attempts for a mark of .484.

Jacques Fournier had hit safe in eight consecutive games, when he was halted by George Dauss. He got twelve hits in thirty-six tries for a mark of .389.

Jangues Fournier had hit safe in eight consecutive games, when he was halted by George Dauss. He got twelve hits in twenty-eight trials for an average of 4.25 and Nemo Leibold each punched out of hits in thirty-six tries for a mark of .484.

Jim McAvoy hit safe in eight straight contests until Jack Quinn jocked him. Burns smashing out sixteen hits in thirty-six tries for a mark of .444.

Jim McAvoy hit safe in eight straight contests until Jack Quinn jocked him purp. During his streak Jim got thirteen hits in twenty-six trials for an even 500 average.

Derrill Fath reting nine hits in wenty-seven tries for a mark of .333, and scoring seven runs in as many and scoring seven runs in as many many seven from the contest of the contest of

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB B

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This strange weapon was taken from a German prisoner on the western front. It is nothing more than a revolver with a long stock, the stock being hellow and used to carry the gun at the time it is not in use.

The latest authentic figures on production are those for 1915, when a little more than seven million tons was produced. Much of the output of the wells, which vary in depth from bucket!" exclaimed the newly arrived summer boarder. "Lead me to it." The old oaken bucket was insanitary," replied the farmer. "We now have individual drinking cupa."

# PAUL TREANOR GOING UP KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS EXTEND CHEER WORK AT THE FRONT

# CHEER WORK AT THE FRONT Organization Puts Its Supply Aid on Wheels and Follows the American Fighter in the Zone of Shells. Since Gen. Foch met the Germans at the Marne and sent them helter skelter in the general direction of the Rhine warfare has been revolutionized. That is, leaders have harked back to the days before 1914 and the allied armies have been called from the trenches and given the long-prayed for opportunity to meet the Hun on the level. The rapid advance of the Americans, French and British affected in a striking manner the big war-working agencies in the field. At least, it affected the Knights of Columbus so through the trenches and distributed among the sector. He informs the officer commanding the sector the men under fire. "Usually the truck is told to make the Knights of Columbus so the commissioners and independent of the working agencies in the field. At least, it affected the Knights of Columbus so trongly that overseas commissioners and independent of the men on the firing steps. "The rapid advance of the Americans, French and British affected in a striking manner the big war-working agencies in the field. At least, it affected the Knights of Columbus so trongly that overseas commissioners and independent of the men on the firing steps. "The rapid advance of the Americans, French and British affected in a striking manner the big war-working agencies in the field. At least, it affected the Knights of Columbus so trongly that overseas commissioners and independent of the men on the firing steps. "The work the sector the men under fire. "Usually the truck is told to make the knights of Columbus so trenches and distributed among the men on the firing steps. "The work the men and sent them helter is something soothing in a cigarette." Mr. Buckley told the commissioners and independent of the supply and the suggestions of the two reviews are a boon, and cigarette. Sooth the suggestion of the two reviews and the two controlled the early of the suggestion of the two reviews and the sug Organization Puts Its Supply Aid on Wheels

activities were quick to see that if the order hoped to follow the flag—and that's exactly what the order intends to do—its entire program would have to be altered and it would have to speed up to keep pace.

The directing committee decided to put a great part of its organization secretaries, supplies and all on wheels in order to give the greatest possible service and to supplement its service in permanent buildings.

J. J. McGraw of Oklahoma and Dr. E. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., who spent several months in France as Knights of Columbus commissioners, have returned and they hadn't been in New York three hours before a meeting of the committee on war activities had been called and the findings of the two commissioners had been submitted.

near the great training camps," said Mr. McGraw. "They must be maintained at many points, but, after all, the army is moving an the time and the K. of C. must move with it. We must get on wheels and stay on wheels."

## Carry Supplies to Men.

"When the allied drive began we saw the necessity of putting our truck service into action. We sent several of them, carrying tons of toseveral of them, carrying tons of to-bacco, cigarettes, cigars, chocolate, soap and towels, to the lines. "There wasn't an undamaged build-ing in Chateau Thierry, but we took charge of one that was still habitable, and in a few hours had our sup plies—cigarettes, books, writing ma

New Pistol of Germans



## U. S. HEROES OF FIVE-DAY FIGHT AWARDED HONORS BY FRANCE

that many days under such conditions. That they were able to do so
and continue to push back the best
forces of the Germans is a fact
which constitutes a strong tribute to
the fighting stuff in our men. Of
those who went out many did not
return, but those who did were practically all heroes, though comparatively few are mentioned in the honors. In addition to the American
honors which were awarded the
French bestowed eight medals of the
Legion of Honor, fifteen military
medals and fifty-four war crosses.

of a pistol, forced them to return, repulsed a counter attack and captured a machine gun; Sergt. Andrew J. McFadden, a cook, who took command of a platoon after the officers had been killed, led the attack, and also carried messages from the shell-swept field after three men had been killed in doing the same duty; Sergt. Andrew R. Dorsey, who volunteered to explore fields and roads swept by shells and bullets, and brought litters to the forward areas where two of

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

Cablearam to The Sunday Star and chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1918.

With the hours before a meeting of the committee on war activities had been called and the findings of the two commissioners had been submitted.

Commissioners' Report.

Buckley and McGraw covered every inch of the great battlefields in Picardy and Flanders. They had talks with Gen. Pershing, interviewed Gen. Foch and lunched with Gen. Mangin. They followed the American boys into shell-shattered Chateau Thierry, listened to the whirry of German aeroplanes and came back home with a story to inspire.

"Temporary buildings are essential near the great training camps," said Mr. McGraw. "They must be maintained at many points, but, after all, the army is moving and the time and the spects of the special star of pulsy.

BY JUNIUS B. WOOD.

Cablearam to The Sunday Star and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1918.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY AT THE FRONT, August 23.—Decorations have been generously distributed by the French to the soldiers of one of the American units which did such valiant work in the fighting south of Soissons a month ago. Berzy-le-Sec, Buzancy and Chazelles are some of the spots on the map of France as machine gun held up a platoon, led a squad forward without orders, captured the gun and killed the crew. Five days of fighting in the latter five d

stained at many points, but, after all, the army is moving an it the time at the army is moving an it the time at the army is moving an it the time at the time the army is moving an it the time at the time that time that the time that time that the time that time that time that the time that time that

# CITY OF BAKU, IN RUSSIA; RATED CHIEF OIL CENTER OF EUROPE

The National Geographic Society with this seaport, as well as with issues the following war geography bulletin on Baku, Russia's great oil lies 560 miles to the west, by way of Triffis, and the latter is 818 miles to the northwest.

"In addition to its oil interest, Baku beautiful and the latter of the northwest." bulletin on Baku, Russia's great oil

Tampico of the Slav empire. Two vast oil fields, containing more than 2,700 wells, make it the chief oil center of Europe. Had the Teutonic powers succeeded in reaching it before the British forces occupied it the blow would have been even more serious to the allied cause than was the seizure of the Rumania oil fields by the German army of occupation many months ago.

"According to a census the year before the outbreak of the war, Baku was a city about the size of Oakland, Cal.; Providence, R. L., or Toledo, Ohio. It is the chief city of the Russian Company of the Russia sian province of the same name, and is situated in the midst of an unatis situated in the midst of an unattractive, treeless plain which stretches along the western shores of the Caspian. The Caspian is eighty-four feet below sea level, and Baku rises only thirty feet above the great inland sea, so that it is more than fifty feet below the ocean level.

## Discovery by Fire Worshipers.

"Many centuries ago the Persian fire worshipers discovered that the natural gases issuing from fissures in the rocks near Baku would burn, and there may be seen, a few miles from the city, the remains of one of their ancient 'temples. The city itself was in existence as early as the sixth century. It did not become a Russian possession until a little more than a hundred years ago.

"The upper part of the city, corresponding to the back rows of an amphitheater, is the picturesque Tartar quarter, with its many narrow lanes and oriental basaars. A fifteenth-century palace of the khans is in a very dilapidated condition and has been used for many years by the Russians as a military magazine. The most characteristic structure in the town is the massive Kis Kale or Maidens' Tower, which rises to a height of 147 feet and which is now used as a lighthouse. It dates from the Bysantine period.

"Four-fifths of all the oil produced in the Russian empire comes from the

Latest Figures on Production.

force:

"The city of Baku, built in the form has dry docks, flour mills, suppluric acid works and tobacco factories, while it is the chief entrepot for raw while it is the chief entrepot for raw cotton, silk, fruits, dried fish, wines far out into the Caspian sea, is the Transcaucasus territory.

The city of Baku, built in the form has dry docks, flour mills, suppluric acid works and tobacco factories, while it is the chief entrepot for raw and rice produced in Persia and the Transcaucasus territory. "The town derives its name from the squalls (badkube), which are fre-quently violent on this part of the Caspian coast."

## AMERICANS IN FRANCE SEND HOME \$3,000,000

Y. M. C. A. Inaugurates Service Without Charge That Has Been Used by 50,000 Soldiers.

Three million dollars, saved by American soldiers in the war zone o France, has been transmitted free of charge to relatives, friends or credi-

tors in America within the last six months. Almost half of this \$3,000,000 was sent in July and the first week of

feet and which is now used as a lighthouse. It dates from the Byzantine period.

"Four-fifths of all the oil produced in the Russian empire comes from the Baku fields. The high-water mark of production was reached fourteen years ago, when the output of the district was nearly ten million tons of crude petroleum. In 1905, however, there was a disastrous fire, which considerably curtailed production for a time.

In this country to whom payments were directed.

The total number of remittances in this country up to the third week of August was 50,000, which represented \$3,000,000. To mail out the checks on these 50,000 remittances from its New York headquarters to the payees in this country the Y. M.

## Sentiment vs. Hygiene.

transport of these supplies to our EVERY AMERICAN SOLDIER IN FRANCE KNOWS WHAT THIS SIGN MEANS.



signs have been placed at innumerable places along the western front.

## LAST VISIT OF LAFAYETTE TO THE UNITED STATES

The one hundred and sixty-first birthday anniversary of Lafayette, to be observed in this city and in other memorable and last visit to this coun-

for his tour had expired, after he had visited every one of the twenty-four states of the Union, Lafayette repaired states of the Union, Larayette repaired to this city to pay his parting respects to the chief magistrate of the nation, John Quincy Adams. This took place at the presidential mansion on September 6, 1825, ninety-three years ago, and on the sixty-eighth anniversary of Lafayette's birth.

time with the name of Washington.

"At the painful moment of parting with you we take comfort in the thought that, wherever you may be, to the last pulsation of your heart, our country will ever be present to your affections; and a cheerful consolation assures us that we are not called to sorrow; most of all, that we shall see your face no more, for we shall indulge the pleasing anticipation of beholding our friend again.

"In the name of the whole people of the United States. I bid you a reluctant and affectionate farewell."

To this parting address from President Adams, Lafayette replied in a strain of patriotic and impassioned eloquence never to be forgotten.

Returns to France.

ette's birth.

Eulogized by Adams.

The farewell address of President Adams in behalf of the whole American people was a most affecting tribute to the lofty character and patriotic services of Lafayette during his long and eventful career, and closed with the following words:

"You are ours by that unshaken sentiment of gratitude for your services which is a precious portion of our inheritance; ours by that tie of love stronger than death which has linked your name for the endless ages of

## ARMY AND NAVY QUARTERS IN LARGEST OFFICE BUILDING

street, in Potomac Park, is being com pleted in record time. The ground area of the structure is fifteen acres, and is said to make it the largest building for office use in the world. Unlike most of recently, it is of semi-permanent construction and is designed for use after

the war. to us. A great construction company puts its best men at our disposal. But it is the men that make the job possible."

## Floats a Job Flag.

Three more weeks and we'll be past the crest of construction."

Three weeks to see the beginning of the end on this raw building that stretches three blocks? Three weeks on a job that needs "trenches" enough to reach across a battle sector in France; that needs eighty-nine miles of electric that needs eighty-nine miles of

done?
"Our men do it," Lieut. Mechlin says.
"What we have done is to appeal to
them to make a good job of it for
Uncle Sam, as the Army appeals to men
to go to France." He did not say that
when the United States Navy appeals
to men on a construction job it treats
them like enlisted men. But this is what
he did say.

## Hurry to Meet Needs.

Hurry to Meet Needs.

"This is a hurry job. Army and Navy officers are unable to keep their desk work up to the minute when they are overcrowded and scattered all over Washington. Vital matters affecting the men on the firing line and on battleships might be delayed while messengers travel from office. The fact that this building is to cover more ground than any other office building in the world shows how great the need is for it. So we are hurrying work in every possible way.

"But we took time to build barracks to house 1,200 men. Only four men bunk together in a cubicle. Each man has a place to fix up and call his own.

"There is a Navy doctor who sees that every man is fit when he goes on the job. He keeps him fit. There is a naval dispensary here for that. The barracks foremen are detailed to help the doctor because they know their own men and can watch for accidents

The new Army and Navy building on street, in Potomac Park, is being com-leted in record time. The ground area if the structure is fifteen acres, and is

### Men Have Good Time.

the good time is Navy time, not after hours," he went on. "We started by having the whistle plown at 11 o'clock ers and a great many of them are ne groes. Some of them are fine dan

so the contests are exciting.
"We have our own newspaper,
Mixer. This is edited and printed Above two skeleton towers a strange fag flaps. On it is an American eagle.

"That's our job flag," says Lieut.
Mechlin. "We hoisted it July 8. It is a sign that the half-way point has been passed and a good job done to date. It will fly till the job is done; for, of course, we shall not fall down now. Three more weeks and we'll be past the crest of construction."

The two inside pages are pictures. They are all photographs of the builderest of construction."

> 11 o'clock whistle blows men gather from every section of the fifteen acres covered by the building. A band plays and the men march, 1,700 of them, to the meeting. Big men talk to them. One week it was an Australian officer fresh from the front. He talked of what Australian men are coing to win the war. Last week Maj. Barnes, U. S. A., spoke. He had just returned from seven months in France. He talked of the 'job' our men have over there and of how well men have over there and of how well they are doing. Then he asked the crowd if they wanted to slack and lay down on the boys in the trenches. A great, roaring 'No' answered him. Sec-

